

ters as *H. indus<sub>2</sub> girrenera<sub>2</sub>*; that of Malacca as *H. indus<sub>3</sub> girrenera*. This method could be carried to any degree of refinement, and is certainly less complex than the use of a quadrinomial such as *Haliastur indus girrenera ambiguus*." — the latter a name applied to the New Guinea form by Brüggeman. They add in a footnote: "We are not so sanguine as to believe, that our brother ornithologists will adopt our innovations of nomenclature, but we trust that future 'rules of nomenclature' will also take into consideration cases like this, and make some proposition which can be generally adopted." The suggestion is worthy of consideration, as the matter is one with which other workers have had to struggle, though as yet they have hardly dared to introduce innovations respecting it.

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